COLORED BOY CAUSES PANIC AMONG RUSHVILLE CHILDREN.

United Mine Workers in Session a Terre Haute-Anderson Ready for Knights Templars.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., April 20 .- Morris Innis, a thirteen-year-old colored boy in Miss Madden's room at the High School building, had a fit this afternoon and caused a panic in the school, which, happily, was quieted without serious injury to anyone. The Innis boy yelled white in the spasm, which added much to the disorder, and children piled from their rooms pell-mell, fearing something terrible had happened. Miss Madden lost control of her scholars as soon as the boy fell to the floor, and although they rushed over each other in their haste to get out, none was hurt. The children were not quieted for nearly three-

quarters of an hour. MINE OPERATORS SPLIT.

Men in North Section Refused to Deal with the Association.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 20 .- At the convention of the Indiana district of the United Mine Workers to-day it became apparent that the bituminous coal operators, from what is known as the northern field, consisting of Parke and Vermillion counties and the Coal Bluff and Fontanet mines of this county, which have one-half the output of the State, will no longer deal with the miners' organization in fixing wage schedules. The average price paid in that field is 47 cents. The operators of the southern field, which includes the counties of Greene, Daviess and Knox and part of Sullivan, have appointed a committee to meet with the miners Thursday and with the refusal of the northern operators to unite is called the "Ohio price." The representation at the convention is the smallest at an | annual convention in many years and it is the first time that the influential operators have not been ready to meet with a committee from the miners' organization. Most of their men have left the organization and consequently there was practically no representation from the northern field. The convention will adopt the plan accepted by the Illinois miners at their recent convention for a joint board from the two States to fix wages, but with the northern Indiana operators, who are especial competitors of the Illinois operators, the oint board will not be able to accomplish its purpose. National Vice President Kane is present representing the Illinois miners. he delegates are incensed at the action of as the miners say, they are the ones who

day. There are four candidates for president, including the present incumbent, five each for vice president and secretary-

Knights Templars Colors Flying.

for a year or more have been insisting that

the Indiana miners should prevail on the Illinois men to uphold prices for mining and

now when there is a prospect for doing so

district eleven, United Mine Workers of

America, and will probably be in session

four days. Nineteen delegates were present when State President Knight called the

convention to order. The election of officers

will probably be held on Thursday or Fri-

This is the eighth annual convention of

the operators prevent united action.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., April 20.-Banners of to the Grand Commandery arrived with Grand Preand W. A. Kittinger, the responses coming from Sir Knights Harry Adams and N. R. Ruckle, of Indianapolis. The first commandery to arrive will be St. John's, of Logansport, at 7:35 o'clock in the morning. and all other commanderies will reach the city by noon. The grand officers will be entertained at the Hotel Anderson and they will be escorted from there to the Temple, where the Grand Commandery will be in session. It is expected that 500 swords will be in line. Following are the grand officers: Right eminent grand commander, Winfield T. Durbin, Anderson; deputy grand com-mander, John E. Redmond, Logansport; grand generalissimo, John H. Nicholson, Richmond; grand captain general, William d. Berryman, Terre Haute; grand prelate, Herbert A. Perceval, Logansport; grand senior warden, E. W. Kelly, Muncie; grand junior warden, Leonidas P. Newby, inightstown; grand treasurer, Joseph W Smith, Indianapolis; grand recorder, William H. Smythe, Indianapolis; grand standard bearer, Sidney W. Douglass, Evansville; grand sword bearer, Charles Goltra. Crawfordsville; grand captain of the guards, Roger Parry, Indianapolis.

Fort Wayne Presbytery. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GOSHEN, Ind., April 20.-The Fort Wayne Presbytery was organized this morning by absence of Rev. M. M. Lanson, of Lima, as "unkempt and with the lack-luster eye of a lunatic" is living in splendor in a the stated clerk. Dr. Burroughs, president palace in Trichur. of Wabash College, addressed the presby-tery on the present make up of the State Board of Education as being inimical to the nonstate educational institutions. The business and this evening addresses were made by Rev. F. C. Colvin, of Auburn, on the Christain Endeavor work; Rev. E. Y. Hill, of Warsaw, on foreign missions, and Rev. G. A. McIntosh, of Kendallville, on

District Medical Meeting.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LIBERTY, Ind., April 20 .- The Union District Medical Association meets at Connersville April 22. President John Arnold, of Not less than two hundred persons were Rushville, and Secretary Garrett Pigman. of Liberty, have made preparations for a good meeting, and an interesting programme will be afforded, as follows: "Relation of Mental Diseases to General Prac-Dr. George F. Cook, Oxford, O.; Family Physician and his Exit from the Profession," Dr. C. H. Parsons, Rush-ville; "Malaria," Dr. E. L. Wooden, Rush-ville; "The Woodbridge Treatment of Typhoid Fever per se a Delusion," Dr. H. F. Lorimer, of Fairhaven; "Clinical F. Lorimer, of Fairhaven; "Clinical F. Lorimer, of Puerrayal Folampsis" Dr. H. eatures of Puerpural Eclampsia, Will C. Smith, of Rushville; "Irreducible Hernia," Dr. H. D. Hinckley, of Cincinnati. Dr. H. E. Twitchell, of Hamilton, and Dr. S. N. Hamilton, of Connersville, will also

Tripped Up by Child-Labor Law.

Epecial to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., April 20 .- A novel strike is on at the works of the Pennsylvania Glass Company. Sixty boys went out because the management refused to lessen Desperate Effort of a Burglar and a the hours of labor. To-day the management agreed to concede that point, but the boys refused to resume work unless wages were raised from 50 to 75 cents a day. This was refused, and the management began rilling the vacant places, when the strikers threatened to bring suits against the company for violation of the recent law relat-ing to "child labor." A committee of the youthful strikers visited Prosecutor Scanan this afternoon, but as yet no affidavits have been filed, and no more positions have

een filled by the company. Bieyele Insurance Company.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., April 20 .- A bleyele prodent, G. A. Southall treasurer, W. E. Halla-day secretary and W. A. Rubey assistant each stands liable to a twenty years' peniday secretary and W. A. Rubey assistant secretary. The plan is to register the wheels of the assured and guarantee the return of a wheel stolen. If the wheel is not restored to the owner in thirty days

Made a Bad Investment.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., April 20.-William Ward.

farm to secure a loan of \$2,000 made to the church by the Adrian (Mich.) College. The liabilities are estimated at \$4,000, with as-sets about the same. Levi M. Cole is the

Catholic Knights Adjourn.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., April 20.-The session of Uniform Rank, Catholic Knights of America, has closed. It was found impracticable to organize a state brigade, and for the time being the Knights must rest content with a regimental organization. There were two candidates for colonel, William Norton, from this city, securing the honor. Charles Solomon, also of this city, was named aid-de-camp on the staff of General

New Factory at Marion.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., April 20.-The trustees of the factory fund last night contracted with Franz Klein, of St. Mary's, O., for the location here of a factory for the manufacture of all kinds of chains, hames, neckyokes and whiffletrees. The factory is to employ 200 hands, has a capital of \$90,000 and will be located on the lands of the Marion Real Estate Company.

Photograph Factory Burned. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GOSHEN, Ind., April 20.-Fire last night destroyed William Parfit's mercantile photograph establishment. Loss, \$6,000; insured with German of Freeport for \$1,000 Rochester German, \$1,000, and Prussian National of Chicago, \$2,000.

Suicide of Theodore Synes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., April 20.-Theodore Synes, aged forty-four, a stonemason, committed suicide this morning wit a carbolic acid. He had threatened suicide for some A wife and seven children survive

Bliven & Stevens Assign.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., April 20.-The clothing firm of Bliven & Stevens, of this city, one of the oldest in Madison county, made a voluntary assignment to-day, naming Hon, J. L. Forkner, of the National Exchange Bank, as assignee. Liabilities amount to \$7,500 and assets may reach \$8,000.

Indiana Obituary.

LIBERTY, Ind., April 20.-Mrs, Cynthia Haworth, who, with her husband, was a pioneer of this county, died of apoplexy last night. She and her husband, Richard G. Haworth, were the oldest married couple for a reduction from 60 to 51 cents, which in the county, the husband being eightyseven and the wife eighty-one. old Keliy farm, south of Liberty. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 20.-Mahlon Stevenson died yesterday at his home, north of the city, where he was born seventy-eight years ago and where all his life had been passed. He was the oldest native

resident of the county. LEPANON, Ind., April 20.-C. S. Beach, for forty-five years a resident of this county, died here late this afternoon. Death resulted from a paralytic stroke. He was eighty-four years old and leaves seven

Indiana Notes.

Anderson is preparing to fight the ice trust established by local dealers and manufacturers there. The price given out is \$4

Republicans of Liberty have nominated for clerk and treasurer, Kosiusko Kelly; marshal, Wellington C. Witt; Council, John Clark, Americus E. Johnson, Frank Fosdick and Lawrence Druley.

'KING OF CHALDEANS."

Queer Story from San Francisco Concerning John Joseph Nouri.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-The strangeness of truth has often been commented on as exceeding the most fanciful flights of fiction. An illustration of this is furnished in the career of John Joseph Nouri, who has been crowned patriarch at the Chaldean Pontifical Cathedral at Trichur, Madras, and is ruler over Syrian Chaldeans. Over four years ago he was committed by Judge Walter H. Levy to the asylum for the insane at Napa, and there he remained until September, 1893, when, by the efforts of M M. Foote, president of the California Association for the Protection of Persons, he was restored to liberty. The Rev. Chalmers Easton, formerly a Presbyterian minister in this city, now of Washington, D. C., is credited with having learned the facts in a letter from the Rev. John H. Barrows, of Chicago, who is at present traveling in

On June 23, 1892, there arrived in this city from India a man who by his dress, his manner and his speech was easily recognized as an Oriental religious student. Not less remarkable than his appearance was the story he told. He claimed to have discovered the remains of Noah's ark on the summit of Mount Ararat. When released from the asylum Nouri claimed to have been robbed of four medais studded with diamonds valued at \$2,500, the gift of the Chaldean Greek Cnurch, of a negotiable note for \$500 and of his credentials. Dr. Chalmers Easton believed in him and helped him in his journey eastward. Later on he displayed his knowledge of Greek, and in Washington, D. C., at the Smithsonian Institute, translated the helroglyphics on some tablets there with surprising ease. In taking his journey around the world he traveled on to London and from there came in May, 1894, the story that he intended to sue the United States government for \$5,000,000 damages for his treatment while on his sojourn here. Now comes the climax to the story in the the election of Rev. George Davis, of Fort | letter from the Rev. Dr. John H. Barrows, Wayne, as moderator, and Elders John declaring that John Joseph Nouri, the de-Mitchel, of Kendallville, and V. M. Hat- stored; that his claims have been recogfield, of Ossian, as temporary clerks in the nized, and that the man who was booked

IKE ROGERS KILLED.

He Captured Cherokee Bill, and Was Slain by the Bandit's Brother.

FORT GIBSON, I. T., April 20. - Ike Rogers, the man who captured Crawford Goldsby, alias Cherokee Bill, came here on the 10:30 train to-day and had only alighted on the platform when he was shot by Clarence Goldsby, a brother of the desperado. on the depot platform when the shooting occurred. The first ball took effect in Rogers's body. Then the people hurried away and Goldsby fired three shots from a six-shooter into Rogers's head. He then ran under the car to the other side. There is going on here and not less than five thousand people are camped about the town, Rogers was a Cherokee negro and has been considered a peaceful citizen. Clarence Goldsby, who did the shooting, is about twenty-one years old and has always been considered a peaceful, inoffensive youth. Excitement is pretty high, but no trouble has resulted.

JAILER WOUNDED.

Highwayman to Break Jail.

KANSAS CITY, April 20.-Burglar Frank Conners and Highwayman Ben Johnson, desperate criminals, seriously and perhaps fatally wounded Jailer Charles Fay at the Wyandotte county jail, at Kansas City, Kan., to-day, in attempting an escape. Both aged to throw his keys through a window secure them and other officials came to the jailer's rescue. After being locked up Conners and Johnson attempted to commit suicide, each taking a big dose of opium. They were found unconscious and greaning and it took two hours' hard work before the doctors could get them out of danger. It theft. Mayor L. A. Von Behren is presi- is believed both will live. The men have

Spalding's Farm Transferred.

NASHUA, N. H., April 20 .- A deed was he is furnished a new one and meanwhile is recorded in the Hillsboro county register of deeds this morning from Charles W. Spalding, of Chicago, and his wife, Lizzie M Spalding, transferring to the University of Illinois, the magnificent stock farm owned by the Spaldings in Merrimac. The farm one of the most valuable of its kind in the State. The deed is dated April 14, 1897, at Chicago. This farm was attached a few days ago by Spalding's father, as security on his bond. Spalding was president of the Church here and has been its defunct Globe Savings Bank, of Chicago,

NEW POLITICAL LEAGUE

TO BE FORMED BY THE PARNELLITE FACTION OF THE IRISH PARTY.

Action of John E. Redmond's Convention-Bolt by Timothy Harrington and His Followers.

DUBLIN, April 20. - There were many prominent Parnellites at the convention summoned to meet in this city to-day by John F. Redmond. The meeting was private. A resolution was adopted providing for the formation of an independent Irish league in which agrarian interests are not to be dominant and which will be founded on "the broader and sounder basis of independent political action for the benefit of the whole Irish nation." The object of the league will be "civil and religious liberty and no further interference of priests in politics," absolute independence of alliances with any English party and reverting to the old demand for co-ordinate parliaments; the principle of federalism in Mr. Gladstone's home-rule proposals and manhood suffrage which will give the Parnellites a political majority in Ireland. The league will also urge the immediate redress of Ireland's mnancial grievances, amnesty for all political prisoners, land law reform and the development and encouragement of labor and the industrial resources of the country, etc. A temporary executive committee was selected to draft the plan of organization and to hold office until the Parneilite convention meets again in October.

Mr. Redmond opened the conference with a dispassionate speech, showing that the present condition of the party needed vigorous reorganization. He referred to and explained the programme, as already outlined, and proposed that the convention in October should be attended by delegates from all branches of the new league. Further, Mr. Redmond announced his readiness to resign the chairmanship of the party, or, if they preferred, to remain, as at present, were invited to indulge in the freest expression of opinion.

Mr. Timothy Harrington immediately rose, and, in a calm speech, objected absolutely to the formation of the new league, Many speakers followed, mostly in favor Harrington's motion against the league's formation was defeated by a vote of 230 to Mr. Harrington then left the hall with his supporters. Mr. Redmond explained that it was not intended that the party's members of Parliament should control the

In an interview after the meeting Mr. Harrington said he could not indicate his future course until the country had spoken, He added there was nothing the old league could have done for Mr. Redmond, "except give him the support of the Devoy section in America, which," Mr. Harrington added, "could, if they chose, finance the new There was a fair attendance at the public

meeting which followed the private con-

ference and the proceedings were marked by much enthusiasm. Me. Redmond explained that the new government appealed to Irishmen at home and in America for support. He outlined the policy of obstruction to be pursued in the House of Commone in order to secure redress of financial grievances. His mention of the name of Timothy Harrington produced a hostile Mr. Stuyvesant Chandler, who had a very hearty reception, declared that the new platform contained the cornerstone of the American Constitution and that the birth of the new league would revive the interests of all Americans in the welfare of Ireland. Amid loud cheers he bade England beware of "that vast throng of Irishmen in the United States, with the same old love of Ireland, who hate England in their

Lady Somerset's Suggestions. LONDON, April 20 .- Lady Henry Somer-

hearts." A resolution approving the pro-ceedings of the conference was adopted

George Hamilton, secretary of state for India, who had invited her to express her and Miss Fisher attended the State Normal to deal with certain contagious diseases among the British troops in India, approves the measures proposed, but suggests additional strict measures of registration, the examination of women by women doctors, the supervision of all soldiers con-sorting with women, the quarantine of both men and women suffering from disease and the punishment of men consorting with women not registered.

Presents for the Neals. LIVERPOOL, April 20 .- A committee of citizens to-day presented the retiring United States consul, James E. Neal, with a silver service of plate. The committee also presented Miss Neal with a handsome dressing case. The presentations were an acknowledgment of the general esteem in which Mr. Neal is held here. Mr. Neal and his family sail for New York to-morrow on board the White Star line steamship

Ferdinand Dines with Wilhelm. BERLIN, April 20.-Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, while on his way through Berlin to Ludingsdust to-day, had breakfast with the Emperor and Empress, and later had a conference with the minister for foreign affairs, Baron Marschall Von Bieberstein. Emperor William started for Vienna this evening.

The Bofego Expedition Safe. ROME, April 20.-The Italian Geographical Society has received news of the safety office. "Two first return--" A tall officer of the Botego expedition, reported to have been destroyed by the Abyssinians.

British Fleet Leaves Port Natal. CAPE TOWN, April 20.—The Cape squadron has left Port Natal for a destination

ON SEPARATE TRAINS.

President and Vice President Will Not Go to New York Together. WASHINGTON, April 20 .- The arrangements for the President's trip to New York to attend the dedication of the Grant monument, April 26, have been perfected. President McKinley, with his family, the members of the Cabinet, with their wives, the embassadors and ministers of foreign countries, and a few specially invited guests will leave here on a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 10:20 Monday morning. arriving in New York at 4:30. General Miles, commander of the army, and Admiral Brown, the ranking admiral of the navy, will accompany the President as a special escort. The President and his immediate party will go to the Windsor Hotel. The members of the Cabinet and members of the diplomatic corps will be quartered at the Fifth-avenue Hotel. After the exercises and review at Riverside Park, on Tuesday, the President will board the government dispatch boat Dolphin in the East river and review the naval parade. In the evening Mr. McKiniey will be the guest of honor at the Union League Club. No time has been set for the return of the party, on Wednesday. Vice President Hobart and the members of the Senate and House will leave here on a special train over the Baltion of having the President and Vice President travel separately on such occaanticipated, it is regarded as wise to guard against the remotest possibility of embarrassing the administration of the govern-

ment in case of the disability of the Presable to attend the memorial services in New York. Notice to that effect has been forwarded to Mayor Strong. The illness of sician advises her that it would be imprudent to attempt the journey. She has a very bad cold, which might readily develop into something dangerous if she subjected

herself to exposure. The White Squadron.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- The White Squad-Hampton roads and anchored off Tompkinsville, S. I. The vessels passed in the narrows at 6 p. m., the flagship New York leading, followed by the Maine, Amphitrite, Texas, Raleigh and Columbia. The squadron is to take part in the naval parade next Tuesday, when Grant's tomb is dedicated.

Cuban Girl Shot. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 20. - Miss

an about twenty years old, was mysteriously shot and seriously wounded about 6:30 o'clock this evening. charged with the crime, but he denies it. | 81,000 infantry-between here and the fron-Protestant Church here and has been its defunct Globe Savings Bank, of Chicago, principal financial support. The chief item and is now under bonds on a charge of emfirst builtet passing through her left arm. The list of liabilities is a mortgage on his bezzlement.

Conr., Props., Boston. "All About the Skin, Scalp, Ilair, free tier. Add cavalry and artillery, and you performed again, with Harry Beckett as Le get an army of close on ninety thousand in the list of liabilities is a mortgage on his bezzlement."

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Another bullet entered the right side of the back, penetrating the liver, and another the left side, passing through the lung. A fourth bullet in the back was stopped by a steel rib in her corset. Another bullet went through her hat. Pitzer and the girl had been keeping company about three years, but it is said that she did not favor his suit. He is the son of a prominent

WEATHER MAN IN TROUBLE.

Government Official Fined for Con-

tempt of State Court.

CLEVELAND, O., April 20.-Mai. W. B. Stockman, of the United States Weather Bureau, was sent to jail by Judge Ong this afternoon for contempt of court. Stockman had been called as a witness in a damage case and was expected to tell the jury whether it rained on a certain day. He did not appear when called and Judge Ong issued an attachment for him. The major was on the way to the courthouse when the deputy sheriff met him. Judge Ong lectured the major severely. Stockman upheld with dignity that he was busy with work for the United States government and added that he had written orders from the department at Washington to attend on courts only when he had completed those official duties. Judge Ong replied warmly that he did not understand that government officials were above the courts or that the courts had to wait until the government officials had leisure. He therefore fined Stockman \$5 and costs and ordered him committed until paid. Stockman was exceedingly indignant and an-nounced that he would report the case to the department at Washington. Judge Ong told him to do so by all means. The major left the courtroom in a rage without paying his fine. Judge Ong sent a deputy sheriff after him and ordered him taken to jail. Major Stockman declared that a government official cannot be compelled to attend a civil court when busy and that Judge Ong will find it out. At 2:45 o'clock this afternoon Judge Ong held a consultation with District Attorney Dodge, and as a resuit of the interview the judge decided to remit Stockman's fine. Stockman was accordingly released. After Stockman's release Judge Ong directed that he communicate with the department at Washington to obtain a ruling as to whether government duties take precedence over a court's order.

ARMY COURTMARTIAL

Capt. Henry Romeyn Charged with Slandering Another Officer's Wife.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 20. - The courtmartial to try Capt. Henry Romeyn on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman began its session at Fort McPherson this morning, Lieutenant Carbough, judge advocate, prosecuting. The charges recite that Captain Romeyn made false, slanderous and defamatory statements about the wife of First Lieut. M. J. O'Brien, Fifth Infantry. It is also alleged that Captain Romeyn struck First Lieut. M. J. O'Brien without just cause or provocation on the open parade ground, in the resence of officers of the army and others, immediately after the dismissal of dress parade, Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1897. Captain Romeyn pleaded not guilty to each of the charges and specifications.

MANGLED AT CROSSING.

Young Man and Young Woman Killed and a Girl Badly Injured.

SOUTH LYON, Mich., April 20 .- A train on the Detroit, Grand Rapids & Western Railway, at the first main highway crossing west of South Lyon depot, struck a vehicle, instantly killing Harry Clark, son of the Rev. E. P. Clark, Presbyterian minister, of this city, and Miss Sarah Fisher, of Ypsilanti, who was visiting friends here. Miss Ethel Just, daughter of a banker of this place, was injured, one foot being badly crushed. The body of Miss Fisher was terribly mutilated, both legs being cut off. Clark was a student at Ann Arbor,

IN SALONICA.

Experience of a War Correspondent in the Macedonian Town.

at Ypsilanti.

G. W. Steevens, in London Mail. There are four English war correspondents in Salonica, besides French and German. All four-with the possible exception of myself-are models of what war correspondents and Englishmen should be. The dashing war correspondent, boots and a patrol jacket, field glass and revolver, note

book and camera, galloping down the fir-ing line, with an aureole of bursting shells It is magnificent, but it is not Turkey. Here you may, indeed, have as many patrol jackets and pairs of boots as you please, but you cannot see through Mount Olympus with your glass, and they take away your revolver at the frontier. As for the firing line and the bursting shellswell, to begin with, no line is firing and no shells bursting just now. And, to con-tinue, they will not let you go to the frontier to look at the nonfiring line and the nonbursting shells. You may stay in Salonica, and welcome; but in Salonica you must stay. For example, it struck me the other day that I should like to go to Karaveria. Karaveria is a station on the line from here

to Monastir; you go there on the way to Elassona, and then do the rest by road. Having risen very early in the morning, I joined a hated rival-the correspondent of another London paper-at the railway station. Jauntily we stepped into the booking ' he said. "But we only want to go to Karaveria, and come back this evening. Behold a basket of lunch as a guarantee of good faith." "Impossible without a special passport." "But it's only to Karaveria -not even outside the sandjak of Salonica. A sandjak is a kind of district council without the council. "No," said the ever polite captain. "I am sorry, but I am not allowed to use my discretion. Nobody may take a ticket-nobody at all-without a spe-cial permission." Damn! Never mind, though, we will go to-morattached to embassies, consulates and the like-to the mudir, or police; he will get us

row. We will send the cavass-a cavass is a kind of mixture of servant and orderly, a paper stating that we are not spies. In the meantime, a stroll and some coffee and cigarettes. Then some cigarettes and coifee and a little stroll. Then lunch. On the hour of lunch comes back the cavass. The police regrets that it has no power to give such papers; application must be made to the Governor General, through the consul general, for a teskere. A teskere is the document you normally require in order to be allowed to make a journey from one sandjak to another. You must get that,

Never mind, though. The consul general s inexhaustible in his kindness; let us ask him to send for a teskere. It is only a matter of a few hours; we will go the day after to-morrow. In the meantime, a little-shall we say coffee and cigarettes? Then a little run in the bay on the two-piastre steamer, with French colors floatfilled in, and then to the consulate. The teskere? Refused? Why, certainly. Karaveria is the principal point of disentrainment for the troops going up to the front. For the present the Governor General is not empowered to allow newspaper correspondents to visit it. You can go to Monastir, if you like, or Uskub, or, indeed, almost anywhere where there is nothing go-But Karaverla-for the present, Perhaps if an application were made the British embassador at Constantinople. and strongly supported in the proper quarters-but no. For the present, no! And what can the correspondent do then, poor thing? Let it be understood that I do not blame the officer at the station, nor the police, nor his excellency, the vali, nor his majesty, the Sultan. Turkish, they are all | it at Niblo's in 1874, at which time he reperfectly right, and if I were in their position I should do exactly the same as they of his days in the Forrest Home, where Karaveria, after all, is the principal | he died in 1886. point of disentrainment, and we were not | Full confirmation of Colonel Brown's going there to enjoy the landscape. The know what is going on in regard to the mobilization. It is its own mobilization, Whether this is altogether wise ter. They issue daily statements from Con- | through his own efforts. stantinople of the number of troops that have gone up to the front. But if they let rather more troops in the statement than

be made adverse inferences as to the probable condition of these troops. to believe that the statements from Constantinople are true and the troops very decently cared for. There have passed through here eighty-eight battalions of redifs from Asia Minor, which, with troops of the line and redifs from these provinces, and in the last act explaining in a few

there are at the front. There may also

Is the season for purifying, cleansing, and renewing. The accumulations of waste everywhere are being removed. Winter's icy grasp is broken and on all sides are indications of nature's returning life,

renewed force, and awakening power.

Is the time for purifying the blood, cleansing the system and renewing the physical powers. Owing to close confinement, diminished perspiration and other causes, in the winter, impurities have not passed out of the system as they

should but have accumulated in the blood.

Is therefore the best time to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, because the system is now most in need of medicine. That Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier and Spring medicine is proved by its wonderful cures. A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla now may prevent great suffering later on.

Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. 31. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Dille the ensytooperate. 25c.

guns. And there is more to follow. The army will not be complete, they tell us, until there are 150 battanons, which brings up the total force to something like 120,000 men. No fewer than twelve thousand horses have passed through here up to yesterday. Of course, the difficulty will be to feed everybody. But lamb is in season just now; contractors here are sending up bis cuit and flour by the ton. The weather is bad up at the frontier, and that is the worst hardship; but the Albanians and

Turks will at least rough it as well as the

Thus we talk of battalions and batteries,

Turks and Greeks, but what does it all come to? What has it all to do with Sa-

lonica? With the back country it may have something to do; they have requisition all the horses and carts of the peasants for the transport. As I came down I was wondering why they could apparently grow/ nothing in Macedonia but two-year-olds, yearlings and mares in foal. The rest are all gone with the wagons. The local wagons are not much to look at; the most British farmers' are lord mayors' coaches be-side them. Wheels jolt and sway and swing away from the axle and back again; but, after all, they are the only thing that could stand the roads in this part. I took a ride along the Sultan's highway this morning, and the pony scampered over slabs of rock, beds of streams, heaps of rubble, up and down forty-five-degree gradients, and round right-angled corners with one breathless, business-like rush that made me pray for strength to fall off. Certainly roads are not the strong point of this country, and the Sultan may congratulate himself on the wisdom which dictated the construction of the new more less direct railway from Constantinople. Such as they are, the carts must creak over them, and the husbandman is left disconsolate. For that matter, the husband-man is not left, if he be a Mussulman; he is taken also. You have to see a sight like the transport of these enormous masses of reserves to the front before you quite realize what general conscription means. The redifs may be splendid fellows, but many neglected fields and untended sheep do they represent? They may be well trained, but that is because they have left fields and sheep untended now for three successive years. Two years ago they were called out to fight the rebels in this province; last year they were sent over sea to fight the Druses; this year they must turn out again. People talk of the sufferings of the Armenians and the grievances of the Greeks, but what about the Turk? The fruits of his labor, and was held in high Greek and Armenian take government con-tracts and grow rich; the Turk takes his vesterday. rifle and his knapsack and grows poor. But what has all that to do with Salon-Business is dull in a way. Commercial travelers can get no orders for manufactured goods, but there are plenty of or-ders for the army. So Salonica suns itself happily by the sea and enjoys its three Sundays. For Salonica has come very nearly half way to the far-off ideal of a week of Sundays. There is Friday for the Mussulman, Saturday for the Jew, Sunday for the Christian. Each religiously rests on his own day and abstains from his business. Three off days a week is much, but not more than Salonica can do with. It is quite happy. The menace of war is very near in space, but thousands of leagues away in interest. Salonica neither knows of it nor greatly cares. We are, indeed, on the outside edge of war.

TEACHERS OF LITTLE ONES.

Kindergarten Association. ST. LOUIS. April 20.—The second annual favorite air. The sun was shining once meeting of the International Kindergarten Association opened this afternoon in the auditorium of the High School. Among the prominent people present is Baroness Von Bulow, of Dresden, Germany, who has taken up the work of her aunt, the late our town I stopped to have a few words Baroness Marenholtz-Bulow, the founder of the modern kindergarten system. At the first session Mrs. M. Crouse, of Chicago, in?' he inquired. read a paper on the "Necessity of Intelligent Co-operation of Kindergarten Homes." Mrs. W. H. Putnam followed with a short address on "Freedom and Law in the Home." Miss Alice E. Fitts read a paper on "Freedom and Law in the Kindergar-

"LONE FISHERMAN" DEAD. Complete History of the Role Made Famous by James S. Maffit.

J. L. Ford, in New York Journal James S. Maffit died yesterday at his farm, in Maryland, not far from Baltimore, at the advanced age of seventy-two. Mr. Matht was one of the last of the old-fashioned race of pantomimists and had appeared in nearly every great pantomimic production on the American stage during the past quarter of a century. time, as a member of the firm of Maffit & Bartholomew, he produced and managed his long professional career a great many ing over the rail. A couple of hours thus of the most famous of the modern pantomimic roles, besides appearing in nearly all is the best remedy for diarrhea, whether the time-honored ones of the past, including clown, pantaloon and harlequin, in every one of which he was deservedly popu-

> In the minds of the present generation of playgoers, however, Mr. Maffit is identiwith but one role-that of the Lone Fisherman in "Evangeline," which he enacted during a number of seasons in nearly every great city of the Union. There have been innumerable discussions as to the creator of this part, and the writer Allston Brown, the Inspired oracle of the American drama, past, present and future, that the part was first played in this country by a California actor named Jacob W. Thoman, who was last seen in

statement-which no one between Fourgovernment here does not want people to | teenth and Forty-second streets would dare to question under any circumstances-may and it has a perfect right to keep it to short time ago to the Dramatic Mirror, in which he gives a complete history of the from its own point of view is another mat- part which was made famous chiefly Mr. Maffit says that in 1873 Cheever Goodwin, then a student in Harvard College, nobody go to see them, they run the risk | came to him, in company with Ed Rice, and asked him to suggest a good panto-

mimic part for a burlesque on which the two were at work. Mr. Maffit was then playing the part of Nicodemus, in a ballet pantomime, and replied that he thought a solltary fisherman would be a good pantomimic character. Both author and composer liked the suggestion and when "Evan-Thoman appeared in it as the Lone Fisherman, playing the part without any action

A year or two later "Evangeline" was

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We're the makers—and these prices represent the acutal cost and one profit-not two, as others must charge-one for themselves and one for the makers. And you know the old saying-"If you want a thing done right, do it yourself." That's true. Nobody else would expend as much time and talent on such low-priced garments.

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A dozen styles of fancy Plaids, neat mixtures and solid colors-all of them all-Wool-all of them at least \$10.00 value......\$7.50

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Lot 210-An all-Wool Brown Hair-line Suit -sizes 7 to 15-full

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Championship Season TO-DAY, APRIL 21.

Game Called at 3:30 p. m. Grand Stand and Box Seat Tickets Now on Sale at the Alcazar. Admission and Grand Stand tickets at Warner & Co.'s Cigar Store, cor-

he played in his own way, and not as his GRAND-TO-DAY-2 P. M. predecessor had played it, and for this reason always claimed to have been the To-day and Thurs-DANGERS of a GREATCITY Friday-THE WESTERNER. In 1877 Harry Hunter was engaged for the role, which was also played in subse-Saturday-THE INSIDE TRACK, quent years by both Willie Edouin and Harry Dixie. Mr. Maffit had intended to

play his farewell engagement in the part when the piece was revived at the Garden Theater last season, but was prevented by Mr. Maffit began his professional career in 1850, and retired five or six years ago to

his farm in Maryland, where he enjoyed the

His Luck. Detroit Free Press. "You fellows don't know what hard luck declared the old-time theatrical manseason's profits that I traveled ten thousand miles on foot and for more than half that distance I was taking leg bail from officers that thought they could get money from my empty pockets.
"One fall I had a lot of one-night raids

out in Kansas. I had attractive paper and an advance agent that could give Ananias but it kept us rustling to pay running expenses. At last the whole company stuck n a little place where we had to put up most of our baggage with the hotel keeper I didn't blame them much, but suggested to them the difficulty of sustaining on prairie grass and showed them a telegram from the next town announcing that every Annual Meeting of the International seat in the house had been sold. It was a clear case of providential intervention. danced a jig in my room and every member

"As we made the short jump the next day a cyclone passed to the left of us, freighted with everything movable that could be picked up in its course. But it missed us, and we felt more than ever that luck was with us. When we reached with the agent. 'See anything of a buildin' with a flag on it blowin' th' other way as you come "'Yes,' I answered carelessly, 'we all re-marked it.'

" 'Th' 'clone only made one dip here. That

"I just rolled up my trousers and struck

out across the country Lots of Them.

was th' opera house you seen.'

Boston Transcript.

Detroit Tribune. Almost every man who ever taught Greek in a rural academy thinks he would make a mighty good consul to Athens. Proof Positive.

Robert-Is Harry fond of female society? Richard-Immoderately. I've known him to play whist with three women. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Has been used over fifty years by millions of methers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and arising from teething or other causes. For

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